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Byzantine wonder unearthed in Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A monumental inscription uncovered in Jerusalem's Jewish quarter by Prof. Nahman Avigad as confirmed the discovery of one of the greatest churches of the Byzantine world, the Nea.

The Greek inscription, affixed to a wall of a vast underground structure, is dedicated to the Byzantine Emperor, Justinian, who is known from historical sources to have built the Nea. Although archaeologists have found traces of the almost legendary church in recent years, the inscription is the first clear roof of the building's identity. It was found by Prof. Avigad of the Hebrew University in his current season of excavations in the quarter where he began digging eight years ago.

As dramatic as the inscription is the underground structure in which it was found. Divided into several halls, the vast structure is some 15 metres high — equivalent of a five-storey building — and 80 metres long. Although plaster coating its walls indicates that it was used as a cistern, the massive scale of the structure makes it evident that a primary purpose was to support large structure above ground.

This structure was described by Procopius, a Sixth Century Christian historian from Caesarea. Justinian, he relates, had stipulated the dimensions of the church be granted built on the highest of the hills in Jerusalem. The flat surface available, however, could accommodate only a building three-quarters of the dimensions laid down by the emperor. To satisfy the imperial wish, the builders raised a substructure on the slopes to support the church. "Thus the church is truly based upon living rock," writes Procopius, "and partly buried in the air by a great extension."



Remains of massive substructure, uncovered in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter, which supported sixth century Nea Church. Workers are in central chamber whose roof has collapsed. (Glick)

tion artificially added to the hill by the emperor's power. The enormous scale of this substructure is now clearly visible.

The church, consecrated in 543 C.E., was described by Procopius as a shrine "with which no other can be compared."

In the Eighth Century, however, the building was destroyed by an

earthquake. Although its location in today's Jewish Quarter is indicated in the ancient mosaic map of Madaba, traces of the enormous church had disappeared so completely that archaeologists had little hope of finding substantial remains.

In 1970, Avigad came upon walls 6.5 metres thick a few metres north of the Batel Machas. An apex

oriented to the east indicated a church. The archaeologist believed that he had come upon remains of the Nea. Three years later, digging beneath the area now serving as a parking lot for the quarter, he unearthed a section of foundations of a huge building and marble floors. Although 100 metres from the original find, Avigad believed that this too was part of the Nea.

Two years later, archaeologist Meir Ben-Dov, clearing the area just outside the southern city wall came upon the corner of a massive building in line with Avigad's finds. Apparently the southeast corner of the Nea.

The last major pieces of the Nea puzzle fell into place with the initial discovery by Avigad of the substructure last year and with its further clearance this year, discovery of the Justinian inscription. The five-line inscription, which caps the long search for the Nea, is one of the most important archaeological finds to be made in the Jewish Quarter.

The discovery by the archaeologists has created difficulties for the physical planner, as is often the case in the Jewish Quarter where new construction must avoid damage to vital archaeological remains. An open-air theatre and garden was planned for the site — just inside the southern city wall — by the Jerusalem Foundation as the principal recreation area for the Jewish Quarter. Plans had already been drawn up by architect Moshe Safdie when Avigad made his find. Altering the plans to preserve the Nea's substructure would mean a sizeable increase in cost.

"We're not sure how to proceed," said the director of the Foundation, Ruth Chesin, last night. If money can be found, it is possible that the ancient underground hall may once again be put to some functional use.

EGGED MAKES CHANGES IN BUS ROUTES

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem and other parts of the country will soon have some new bus lines — and lose a few existing ones — under a series of changes announced yesterday by the Egged bus cooperative.

Egged, which said it was acting on the results of a thorough survey, announced that:

- Jerusalem's Katamonim residents will get a new line — 118 — giving express service to the city's Central Bus Terminal.

- Jerusalem line 1, serving the Zanz, Itri and Mattersdorf neighbourhoods in the north of the city, will be split into lines 1 and 3.
- Jerusalem line 7, which hitherto ended at Ramat Rahel, will be diverted along the present route of line 8 to serve the new East Talpilyot quarter, while 8 will now go to Ramat Rahel.

- Jerusalem line 18 from San Martin to Rehov Stern will no longer run via Bolivar and Golomb streets. (Buses on the above lines will run every 10 to 20 minutes.)

- Outside Jerusalem: Ashkelon will get a new express service to Tel Aviv — line 300 — which will run from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. to Tel Aviv and from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. to Ashkelon.

- Routes 14 and 15 linking Ashdod and Ashkelon will run via the Ashdod Junction in both directions.

- Route 823 from Upper Nazareth to Tel Aviv is being cancelled, after a two-month trial, for lack of passengers. The alternate route 823 will return to the route it followed up to June 1976.

- The planned extension of route 88 to Kiryat Shalom in Holon will not be carried out, as the survey shows there would not be enough passengers.

Israel strongest in Mideast

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down slightly from \$4.25b. to \$4.37b. The situation in Syria has also remained stable, with the total armed forces up from 227,000 to 227,500 and defence expenditure up slightly from \$1.03b. to \$1.07b. The army and air force remained static at 200,000 and 25,000 respectively. The only increase in personnel was in the navy, which has gone up from 2,000 to 2,500.

The figures show an increase in the size of Israel's permanent army and in its defence spending. The total armed forces now number 164,000 compared with 158,500 a year ago and defence expenditure has risen from IL32.3b. to IL40.2b. The army itself has grown from 135,000 to 138,000, the navy from 4,500 to 5,000, and the air force from 19,000 to 21,000. Combat aircraft have increased by six to 849.

Jordan too has more combat aircraft, 78 compared with 66, and its defence expenditure has also risen, from \$156m. to \$200.6m. But in army personnel, there has been no significant change.

In a table giving defence expenditures since 1974, the figures show the biggest increase in the case of Saudi Arabia, where the amount spent has risen between 1974 and 1977 from \$1.8b. to \$7.54b. The comparable figures for Israel are \$3.87b. and \$4.27b. In the same period, Saudi Arabia's military personnel have gone up from 42,500 to the present figure of 61,500.

One significant change in the Middle East arms scene over the past year relates to the type of weapons. No longer do Middle East countries make do with what the Institute for Strategic Studies terms "second-generation weaponry," items that have become obsolete in their countries of origin. They now have the ability to acquire "first-generation arms," — the best available.

Another development noted by the Institute over the period under review is Israel's growing role as a

weapons supplier, particularly to Latin America which it described as "a major market for Israeli arms exports."

Outside the Middle East, the institute compares Soviet and American positions and notes that whereas the Soviet Union is fast replacing its strategic nuclear weapons, America is concentrating largely on improving existing ones. It also points out that by the end of the present decade, the capability of the American inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM) to destroy "hard targets" such as missile silos will be significantly increased.

Comparing the situation of NATO countries with those of the Warsaw Pact, the institute believes that NATO "as a whole has kept pace with and sometimes outbuilt" the Warsaw Pact in all but the smallest classes of ships.

On the question of SALT talks, the institute does not believe that they will provide an outcome suitable to both sides and suggests that the most likely outcome will be a prolongation of the present agreement, dating back to 1972. But it warns that such a solution is only short-term and that it cannot be extended indefinitely.

The survey also describes Southern Africa as "the major conflict potential area" in the Third World and points out that in the last four years, Rhodesia and South Africa have both doubled their defence expenditure. "There is growing tension and concern over the need to use military forces in that part of the world," it warns.

Regarding China's armed power, the survey says that country has exploded 21 nuclear tests since 1964 and probably has a stockpile of "several hundreds" of both atom and hydrogen bombs and warheads, UPI adds from London.

The institute said with the death of former Chairman Mao Tse-tung, China's new rulers have abandoned the concept that men are more important than weapons.

Clean sweep sours shopkeepers

By LEA LEVAVI
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

EL AVIV. — Dozens of local merchants were fined IL100 each yesterday for failing to obey a new ordinance requiring shopkeepers to sweep the sidewalk outside their establishments three times a day.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat and sanitation department director Arye Ramer visited stores on Ibn Givrol, Bessagot and Allenby Streets to try to convince merchants to obey the ordinance. Lahat warned the shopkeepers that anyone who gets more than two IL100 fines will be caught into court where the fine might be as high as IL5,000.

Yesterday, the day the law went into effect, city inspectors were concentrating on main streets. But additional streets will be added gradually. City officials do not wish to say which as the aim is for merchants throughout the city to keep their sidewalks clean.

A city spokesman said during yesterday's tour that some of the merchants had been fined. "An IL100 fine is not a punishment," he said. "It's a warning to stand out with a broom in my hand in

stead of being inside selling merchandise," one storekeeper on Ibn Givrol street wanted to know. Efforts by city officials to convince him that the sweeping only takes a moment, and that he would attract more customers if the sidewalk is clean, did not seem to influence him. Shopkeepers were particularly irritated that the law lays down the exact times at which merchants and restaurant owners must sweep their pavements.

Loud arguing broke out on Bessagot during the morning between municipal inspectors and store owners, who in most cases were fined the IL100 for "not having been seen sweeping at the appointed time" even if the sidewalk was clean.

Shmuel Barakman, owner of a flower shop, said he had cleaned the sidewalk at 7.30, as normal. "At 8.30 they came and gave me a fine because they didn't see me

cleaning," he complained. His wife Shoshana was peeved that it was up to her to clean the litter other people made on the street. "Why don't they fine the passers-by?"

(Under the new law cafe owners must sweep five times a day (if they are open till midnight) and other shops three times.)

Most merchants told *The Jerusalem Post* they would not obey the law, because they could not "just walk out into the street and leave the customers standing." "I work here alone and can't hire someone else," said an ice cream vendor.

Merchants' Association general secretary Moshe Perlok described the law as "illogical and impossible to execute."

The Association's members will meet on Sunday or Monday to discuss demonstrative measures in protest. Perlok said, adding that "had had a job stopping angry shopkeepers from locking Shlomo Lahat up in his office yesterday."

Among the suggested protest measures are blocking out the main streets, closing stores, and refusing to pay municipal rates, he said.

Helicopter crash trial on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The squadron commander who held responsibility for the flight in which 54 soldiers were killed when the helicopter they were flying in crashed near Jericho in May this year, will stand trial on Sunday.

The officer, whose rank was given as a major, was charged by the Military Advocate General about six weeks ago with reckless flying, and of issuing orders contrary to those specified in standing orders. The Advocate General's decision was based on the findings of a special coroner's commission which looked into the causes of the crash. "The officer is charged with flying too low and issuing orders to the pilots under his command to fly under the safety limits set by the air force."

The trial, which will be held in camera, will be held at the Air Force regional court, and it is expected that Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur will appear as a witness.

Contractor's wife demands IL40,000 monthly support

TEL AVIV (Him). — A demand for IL40,000 a month in support payments — one of the highest ever made in Israel — was brought by the estranged wife of a wealthy contractor.

The woman, who lives in Bat Yam, told the court that her husband left her a year ago after seven years of marriage and is living with another woman. She based her demand on the fact that her husband enjoys a high standard of living, and said IL8,000 of the IL40,000 a month she is demanding would be for travel abroad with the couple's three children, aged six months, 5 and 7.

The husband countered that his wife neglects the children, drinks, has had sexual relations with several other men and wastes money on gambling. He said he has been paying for the children's support but will not pay for his wife's wastefulness.

At the wife's request a lien has been placed on the husband's property to assure payment of the sum, should it be decided on. But on Wednesday District Court Judge Mordechai Ben-Dror lifted a lien that had been placed on various companies with which the contractor is involved.

S. Africa tax talks

A delegation from South Africa's internal revenue services arrived in Israel yesterday for talks with revenue and tax officials here on a double taxation agreement between the two countries. The talks in Israel continue an earlier round of negotiations held by Israeli representatives in South Africa, 25.

Allowance for first two children to be dropped

S. Leba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A freeze on existing services, and development projects in the areas of health, education, and social welfare, is called for in the guidelines sent to government ministries on Wednesday by budget director Sar-Sason Shitrit for use in the preparation of their 1978/79 budget estimates.

The instructions also specify a cut expenditure, a 3-5 per cent reduction in staff, a further cut in subsidies, and the transfer of various functions to the private sector. The aim will be made in defence, social welfare payments, and administration.

In another development, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich announced yesterday that one of the major cuts in the next budget will be the elimination of children's allowance for the first and second children in a family.

If the sum of IL3.1 billion a year at the National Insurance Institute is paid out for children's allowances, approximately IL2,600m. for the first and second children, among the functions the govern-

ment plans to transfer to the private sector are telephone services, housing, and banking. Expenditure for the procurement of various services by the government will be maintained at an unchanged level.

The reduction of staff is to include not only civil servants, but the public sector in the broader sense, including local authorities and government-supported institutions. Prices of basic goods and services are to be adjusted gradually, within the framework of a long-term plan. Ehrlich explained this earlier this week as meaning a gradual increase in the price of subsidised goods, with the subsidies remaining unchanged and thus declining relatively.

Swastika painted on Spitz's house

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — A one-metre high swastika was painted on the garage door of former Olympic swimming champion Mark Spitz at his West Los Angeles home on Tuesday. Police yesterday called it an "act of vandalism with racial overtones."

Wade wins 'grudge' match against Richards

FOREST HILLS, New York (UPI). — Virginia Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion, defeated transsexual Renee Richards 6-1, 6-4 yesterday in an opening round match at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

In what developed into something of a grudge match caused by a remark from Wade that she would demand Richards be "checked out" if Renee won, the British champion was all business as she won in one hour.

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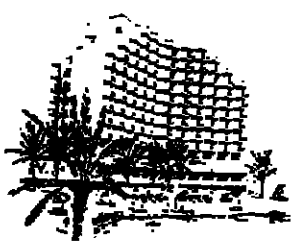
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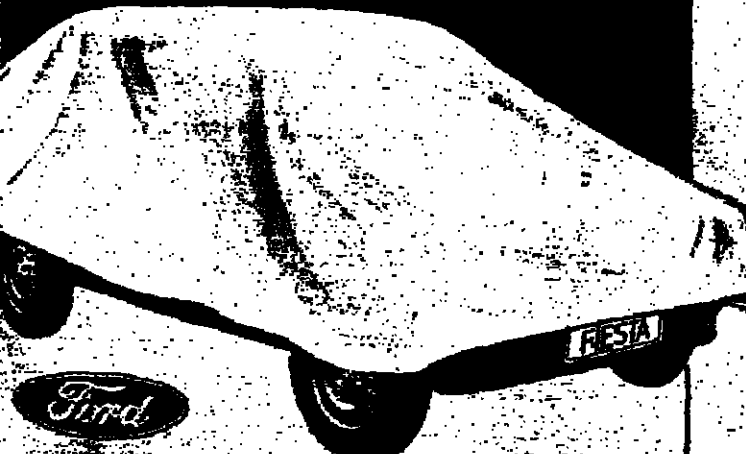
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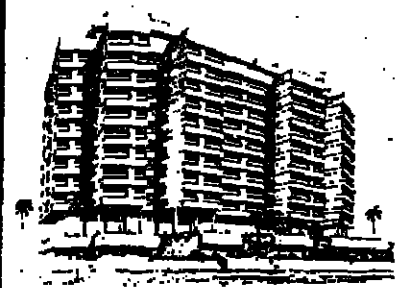
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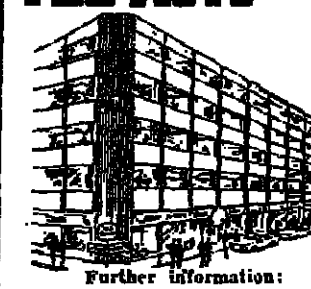
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France drops plans for arming Somalia

PARIS. — France has dropped plans to supply Somalia with arms because of the fighting between Somali-backed forces and Ethiopian troops defending the Ogaden region, French officials said yesterday.

Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre's government recently sent an extensive shopping list for weapons both to France and the U.S. Following a review of French policy in the Horn of Africa, the French government decided it would be unwise to supply military equipment to Somalia while the Ogaden battle raged and the invaders moved deeper into Ethiopian territory.

Barre himself arrived in Cairo yesterday on his way to meet from Moscow and held discussions with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the situation in East Africa and Ethiopia, according to the official Egyptian news agency.

Barre's relations with the Kremlin

are unclear after his talks with Soviet leaders. The Soviet Union has been giving extensive aid to Somalia's enemy Ethiopia, which is hard pressed from both the West Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) in the Ogaden and the Eritrean forces in the north of the country.

The Eritrean guerrilla forces yesterday announced the capture of the key western city of Agordat after a one-month battle with Ethiopian troops.

A statement said the town, about 170 km. west of the provincial capital of Asmara, was "one of the most heavily fortified enemy positions in the western province."

The ELRF, one of the three Eritrean forces fighting the Ethiopians, said that with the capture of Agordat the Ethiopians control only three of the province's major towns — Asmara, Massawa and Asseb.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Italian official quits in earthquake relief scandal

ROME (UPI). — A high official in Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's government resigned yesterday because of the growing scandal over embezzlement of reconstruction funds earmarked for victims of last year's earthquake in northern Italy.

Giuseppe Zamberletti, Undersecretary of State for the Interior and specially appointed commissioner for earthquake relief, wrote Andreotti that he was resigning to demonstrate his bitterness about the embezzlement case.

Zamberletti's resignation came one week after his chief deputy, Giuseppe Balbo, was arrested on charges of taking kickbacks from a construction company that was building temporary housing for victims of the May 6, 1976 earthquake in the northeastern Friuli region, north of Venice.

This followed the arrest last month of Girolamo Bandiera, mayor of the quake-devastated village of Malano, who also was accused of accepting kickbacks from the Precasa Corp. a building firm.

A judicial investigation of the case

was looking into charges that some of the kickback money was being funneled into local Christian Democratic Party organizations.

The Friuli earthquake killed about 1,000 persons and left an estimated 70,000 homeless.

Zamberletti said in his letter that he hoped the embezzlement case would not bring disgrace on what he called the laudable efforts to help the earthquake victims.

The Precasa Corp. was one of many firms that contracted to build temporary housing in the Friuli region so that residents now living in converted railroad cars and at a beachside resort could move back to their villages.

Reaction to Zamberletti's resignation was swift, with leftist parliamentary deputies saying he bore the responsibility for the actions of his subordinates in the Friuli relief work.

Christian Democratic politicians said Zamberletti's move was a further sign of the government's intention of cleaning up the scandal and getting on with the relief work.

India may deny Mrs. Gandhi a passport pending probe

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Morarji Deasai said yesterday that his predecessor, Indira Gandhi, may be barred from leaving the country so long as her defeated regime is under investigation.

"She has applied for a passport," Deasai said at his monthly news conference. "It is not easy to give a passport while investigations are going on. Therefore, a passport may not be given."

Mrs. Gandhi's former secretary, two of her cabinet ministers and other associates have been charged with misuse of funds. Officials say more arrests are coming.

Asked about violation of human rights during the state of emergency, Deasai said: "We have got to do something in the future to make such things an offence."

"Human rights are not fully

guaranteed anywhere in the world," he continued. "Even we are unable to do so, as long as untouchability remains, and we have to hang our heads in shame." He was referring to the lowest caste of the still-observed Hindu caste system.

To make violation of human rights a specific offence "is very difficult legislation to enact," the 61-year-old leader said. He has pledged to wipe out caste discrimination within five years.

Deasai said that India has resisted years of pressure from both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty because it is discriminatory.

It was the first time he spoke of pressure from both Moscow and Washington, though he has said previously that India has no plans to sign the treaty designed to bar the spread of nuclear weapons.

(AP, UPI)

Connubial bliss paying proposition

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Wives can charge their husbands for sex, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday, but Justice C.S. Margo warned them not to overcharge.

"Bed is the poor man's opera," Margo said, quoting Aldous Huxley. "For a poor man, however, a charge of 10 rands (\$11.50) a ticket might put the show beyond the realm of popular entertainment."

The ruling was made in the case of William Wyndham-Quinn, who sought a divorce on the grounds his

wife, Maureen, 34, a champion show jumper, made him pay her for sex.

Wyndham-Quinn's lawyers said this amounted to malicious desertion, but the judge said only an unjustified refusal of sex would be grounds for divorce.

The judge gave Wyndham-Quinn 21 days to amend his case and — in an added blow — ordered him to pay the costs of the action.

Mrs. Wyndham-Quinn said the money was for housekeeping — not sex.



Leopold Aragon in flames after setting himself alight outside the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm yesterday in protest against a pending Panama Canal treaty. He suffered 90 per cent burns and was in critical condition. (UPI telephone)

Man burns in protest of Panama treaty

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — A man apparently protesting against the signing of the Panama Canal treaty between the U.S. and Panama, set fire to himself outside the American Embassy here yesterday.

A Marine guard said the man, thought to be in his 30s, and rushed him to hospital where preliminary reports said he probably would survive.

Embassy spokesman Phil Wolcott said a letter was found nearby say-

ing Panama "must not sign" the newly-negotiated Panama Canal treaty. The document was addressed to the Panamanian people from a group called the Panamanian Liberation Command.

Police said the man identified himself as Leopold Aragon. He has lived in Stockholm for several years and was the leader of the PLC, a movement critical of the Torrijos government and opposed to U.S. American presence in Panama.

Kappler's wife put on disguises to fool avengers

BONN (UPI). — Escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, wanted by cancer, is confined to bed but the wife who freed him goes shopping daily in various disguises in the north German town of Soltan, the Kapplers reported in a magazine article yesterday.

"I still am fleeing, but I have returned to the homeland for which I longed for more than 30 years," Kappler told the West German picture magazine "Bunte Illustrierte."

The magazine published a photograph of a grey-bearded Kappler lying in bed in a hideaway home provided by friends near Soltan, where Mrs. Kappler's father had been the local Nazi party boss.

The Kapplers did not explain the need for disguises or secrecy. West German justice authorities assert that Kappler is not on their "wanted" list and he can not be extradited under the country's constitution.

But German authorities have said they fear reprisal attacks on the Kapplers as his escape cast a shadow on Italian-German relations and criticism of West Germany abroad.

The magazine published a photograph of mountaineer harness and ropes Mrs. Kappler said she used to lower the 70-year-old former

Nazi police chief in Rome from his third-floor window in a Rome military hospital.

She said she became determined to free him when he began to talk of suicide.

"My guilt, my repentance, the intestinal cancer, the pain and suffering, and the knowledge that the Italians wanted to enjoy all this to the full to the bitter end had destroyed my will to live," Kappler said.

Once safely on the ground Kappler hid in the trunk of his wife's automobile and she drove him to Germany, she reported. She said she showed her passport on leaving Italy and had no difficulty at the border.

She denied she had outside help. Some press reports have said the escape was organized by Odessa, the organization of former members of the SS, in which Kappler was a colonel. He was convicted of the 1944 reprisal killings of 335 Italians.

The magazine said Mrs. Kappler had shaved her head so she could wear wigs to disguise herself. It published photographs of the bald, plump 53-year-old lay medical practitioner wearing some of the 12 wigs and eyeglasses she uses as disguises.

She also is shown in a man's suit and hat sitting behind the wheel of her automobile.

Athletes gather to vie for World Cup in Duesseldorf

DUESSELDORF. — The first World Track and Field Cup, whose three days of competition starts today, has attracted 276 of the fastest and strongest athletes in the world to this German city to battle for their country or continent.

The threat of a terrorist attack on these top athletes, gathered for the first time outside an Olympic games, has prompted police to mount a discreet but thorough security operation.

With the spectre of the 1972 murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics still haunting the West German police, and with the activities of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist band making almost daily headlines, security authorities are leaving nothing to chance.

Uniformed police officers, equipped with 7.65 mm. Walther pistols, 9 mm. Mauser repeating rifles and accompanied by guard dogs, patrol the athletes' two hotels and the stadium on the other side of the Rhine where the three-day meet will be held.

In the men's competition, the U.S., East Germany and an all-star team from Europe are the favorites, with other teams coming from Africa, Asia, West Germany, Australia and New Zealand and an all-star squad called the Americas drawn from Canada, Central and South America and the Caribbean.

In the women's events the East Germans, who won nine out of the 14 gold medals at the Montreal Olympics last year, are considered the certain winners. The other teams come from the U.S., Asia, Australia and New Zealand, the Soviet Union as well as the all-star teams from Europe and the Americas.

There will be no gold medals. Points will be awarded for each event on a 9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and everyone will be competing for his or her team.

Asia's squad of 48 athletes from 13 nations are aware that they will make little impact in such illustrious company, though team manager Maurice Nicholas of Singapore said: "It will be a rich experience for them and it will be the first time they have been brought together as an Asian team."

Only two members of the team are genuine world-class performers: Israeli sprinter and hurdler Esther Both and Indian 800-metre runner Sri Ram Singh, both Olympic finalists in Montreal.

Both, a triple gold medalist in the 1974 Asian Games in Teheran, is named for the 100 metres and 100 metres hurdles in the Asian team which was selected in July. She is unlikely to finish better than fifth in the sprint. Fourth place in the hurdles would be a notable achievement against such high-class opposition.

(UPI, AP, Reuters)

British air controllers back on strike

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's air-traffic control assistants walked off the job again yesterday after the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) carried through with its threat to suspend assistants who refused to work normally.

The renewed strike followed a four-day weekend strike that slashed British holiday air traffic in half. The assistants had returned to work Tuesday, but many refused to use the computer to process flight information.

The second strike was touched off when the CAA warned that any assistant who "blackened" the computer would be suspended after 48 hours.

A CAA spokesman said air control would be most hurt at provincial air-

ports, where most assistants were still on the job and working with the computer as usual. He predicted that they would walk out as soon as their union's strike directive reached them.

Most international airports in Britain have been operating only 60 per cent of the normally scheduled flights since the first strike began at midnight last Thursday.

"It'll be pretty much the same as it was over the weekend," a spokesman for British Airways said.

Heathrow Airport officials reported delays of up to four hours, and spokesmen at Gatwick and at Prestwick in Scotland said some long-haul flights had been delayed by up to 10 hours.

Drug racket said behind attack in London restaurant

LONDON. — British detectives said yesterday that a sword and knife attack on three Chinese this week was linked to large scale drug trafficking and organized crime.

The Scotland Yard statement came two days after 10 Chinese stormed into a London restaurant and backed away at the three men, all of whom are now in a critical condition. Informal sources said the attack bore the hallmark of the "Triad" — a Mafia-style Chinese society involved in narcotics smuggling.

A spokesman said detectives now ruled out theories that a family feud caused the fighting on Tuesday night at the Kam Tong restaurant in Queensway on the Baywater road, which fronts Kensington Gardens.

Officers investigating now believe the motive for the attack is linked to large-scale drug trafficking and organized crime, the Yard said. There were 30 or 40 other diners at the restaurant and the Yard is appealing for witnesses.

Detectives said the first 24 hours of the investigation met total silence in the Chinese community. (Reuters, AP)

Serbian revenge group

TORONTO (AP). — Three men killed here in a garage explosion on Monday were members of a Serbian anti-Communist revenge group planning bombings against Yugoslav missions in six or seven cities in Canada and the U.S., the "Toronto Sun" reported yesterday.

The "Sun" quoted police sources as saying the garage was an underground bomb factory operated by members of the Serbian group.

Microbe jet threat

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP). — Scientists are working to find ways to combat a newly-discovered threat to supersonic aircraft safety — tiny microbes.

Charles Jenner, of the microbiology department of University College, Cardiff, said the risk was that filters would be blocked by microbes, causing engine cut-outs from the bacteria using aviation kerosene as their diet.

Justice for all

PARIS (AP). — The French government will present a bill abolishing court costs in civil cases in an effort to make justice more accessible to all, Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte said yesterday.

The National Assembly meets next month and passage of the bill is virtually assured before the end of the year. Peyrefitte estimated that the government would lose 200 million francs (\$40m.) under the new law.

Ocean to the sky

CALCUTTA (Reuters). — Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary's river expedition roared off from here yesterday in wet and steamy monsoon weather at the start of a 5,000-kilometre journey up the Ganges.

The 19-member Indo-New Zealand expedition aims to sail three jet boats from the mouth of the Ganges in the Bay of Bengal, to its source in the northern Indian Himalayas. The voyage has been called the "Ocean to the sky expedition."

DEVALUATION. — The Finnish mark was devalued by three and a half per cent yesterday, following Sweden's 10 per cent devaluation on Monday.

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Sic transit gloria for Claudius

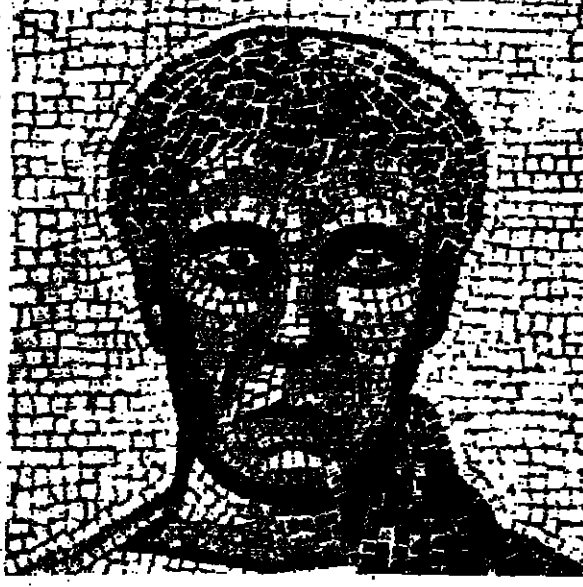
TELEREVIEW/Alex Beryne

HEMED for a while that "I Claudius" would go on for a while, but *tempus fugit*, and last Friday post-ten we were transported to anno domini 54 to see *ius*, alias Derek Jacobi, make his final exit in part-ractically every series *eat omnia divisa in partes ctm*), or catching Messalina in *flagrante delicto* he had executed, and then contracted an insectuous lague with Agrippina, a real will, but de *gustibus et dipterasdam*. Claudius finds her revolting and *sees*, but he really needs her to rule, in an *as of capacity*, and not as a *bona fide* wife. Claudius is in *loco parentis* to her son, Nero, whom he knows succeeded him *notens potens* in fulfillment of a *sey* ("the stepon also rises") and as a *ene qua* or the restoration of the Republic (Claudius is *ed* to be simply *son compos mentis* because he for this *vor populi, vos dei stuff*). *re alia*, he explains his plans to his son, Britan-
"Peccavi," Claudius tells him. "I only pretended to love you. Nero must rule first, but not *desperat* you will be safe in the *terra incognita* of North Bri-Chestham Hill?) and when King Stork unveils the *quo* and the *Senatuspopulique Romanus* rule is *ed* under the logo *SPQR*, you can return."
re alia, Agrippina has had enough of the old fool loes him in. The *modus operandi* is a poisoned room for which there is no *panacea*. While he is *is*, Agrippina and Nero search for his will *g* his manuscripts and come upon his *magnus* - which leads to the inevitable *flashbacks*.
le *rigor mortis* is stiffening the corpse *delict*, the of *Cuma* appears to him and, *mirabile dicta*, she *absoluta fac simile* of one of the wall decorations at d Chen cinema. He has a post mortem chat with *hyl*, who reveals the future to him - boy, was he ken - and the credits roll up.
uicent in pace, Tiberius Claudius Drusus. I had criticism to make a couple of weeks ago but *de* is *nil nisi bonum*. We'll miss your mosaic portrait titles (Brian Pike *placit*).
transit gloria Friday night.

DIUS IS TO be replaced by a four-part series has-
thor, Halley's "The Moneybags," starring Douglas, Christopher "Sound of Music" mer, Helen Hayes, Joan Collins and the untigly-named Timothy ("The Last Picture") Bottoms.
trational finance is always fascinating, since it res huge chunks of cash. I see from the financial that the London Rubber Company has acquired *is* interests all over the world. A reader asked the *rdian*: "Could this be the world's first industrial *minium*?"

NEW roman potdier series, "The Sweeney," replaces "Beeper" in the late slot tonight, owes a title to Cockney rhyming along (Sweeney Todd Squad). This *fictionous* account of the deeds of and Yard's once-elite unit (some of them are *seron* sentences following a recent series of *corrup-tion*)-has-as-is uncompromisingly *raw* about it, *ugh* and *ready* as its two principals, John Thaw and is Waterman. "The Sweeney" is *extremely* *d* and *violent*, in what Mr. Hobbes considered a *ashion* - *neasy*, *brutal* and *short*. Well, actual-*ly* 40 minutes, most of them past try bedtime. *many* ways it's superior to the stereotyped *lean* *insects*. Sweeney's boss, Sullivan (played by as Atkins, *Kipling* fans will be interested to *note*), *rever* *smiling* at him, "I'm gonna pull ya off this *Frank*," and as Columbo walks away from the *et* and *passed*, *stomped*, at the door, *clutching* a and his right *parietal* bone, I'm sure the whole of Israel *chants* in chorus with him. "Oh, one thing, *str*."

Kojak attempts to break new ground, sometimes *unfortunate* results. Recently, a homicidal wife's was the invention of a mythical "other woman"; *ven* planted her husband's *haberdashery* in a *r* in a *reviled* *love-nest* to make out that he was a *sack* *maniac*.
pilot of "Lannigan's Rabbi," a new detective *based* on Harry Kemelman's novels, was screen-*Saturday* night. In a rather *bizarre* piece of *g*, Stuart Margolin, whose *hoodlum-clown* as are familiar to us from fillers in "Love *can Style*" and from the role he developed as *ard's* small-time *crook* associate, was featured as David Small. I understand Bruce Solomon plays *it* in the remainder of the series.



Art Carney, as dependable as ever in the role of Police Chief Lannigan, ruminates on modern film-making *lads*: "Why is it that everyone gets shot in slow-motion nowadays?"

There was a total absence of screaming sirens, shootouts, junkies or any of the familiar appurtenances of TV *detection*. Rather, a pleasant small-town America (removed to California from Kemelman's New England) gradually emerged and the mood was *gently* *deductive*. European Jews, however, might find all the talk of *synagogue* *bowling-alleys* and *lincs* like, "Why, hello, Rabbi Small. We met at the interfaith breakfast," rather *puzzling*.
I did.

THE FRYING SQUAD theme reminds me of an *extremely* *fishy* interview, which I provisionally titled "Fins Ain't What They Used To Be," in Sunday's *Alot Koteret*, when Yaron London interviewed shark expert Avi Barnes, the two of them surrounded by stuffed *maneuvers* and, quite literally, *jaws*. I wouldn't have blamed our host if he'd gone into the old routine:
Mr. London: "I say, I say, I say! What do sea *monsters* eat?"
Mr. Barnes: "Fish and ships!"

A Christmas best-seller last year was a game called "Yacht," a plastic shark pits its wits, on a Monopoly-like board, against four swimmers. Whenever he gains a point he is rewarded with tasty morsels of *fish*-coloured plastic limbs.

DONALD CHURCHILL scored again on Monday with Armchair Theatre's "The Left Overs" (no connection with the board game described above), a subtle comedy of manners.

His previous offering, "A Bit of a Lift," pinpointed the social significance of remarks like, "My dear chap, that's extremely civil of you," which, I should explain for the benefit of Americans and other breeds without the Law, is only spoken *de haut en bas*.

This week, he examined at leisure the exaggeratedly polite conversation between Mike (Anton Rodgers) and the strange girl (Ann Bell) he finds in his bath. Later Mike tells her, "You have a Sloane Street face and *Salford* feet." Ignoring the territory in between, I was so busy savouring this bit of social anthropology that I didn't catch what the subtitles made of it. The plot could have been inspired by Betjeman's lines:
She, such a very ordinary little woman;
He, such a whopping crook;
But both, for a moment, a little lower than the angels...

AMID THE alien corn, the children's programmes are best. In fact, many are too good for the small fry who are anyway content to stay up late to watch what is supposed to be adult fare - *puerile* exercises like "Rich Man, Poor Man." Irwin Shaw has sold six million copies of the novel. The present series is, however, *er-satz* junk concocted especially for TV by Millard Lampell, whoever he is. Now I hear that Shaw is publishing a sequel, "Beggarmen, Thief," which will undoubtedly be *snapped up* by the networks.

I'm not blessed, like some of my friends, with instant *erasure*, and I dread a decade or so of "Tinker, Tailor or maybe, Soldier Sailor," and heaven knows what else - all replete with lines like the one Maggie delivered last week: "I guess what I'm trying to say is - I'm in love with you."

"Woodstock," the new kid's series on Friday afternoons, based on Sir Walter Scott's story of Roundheads and Cavaliers *swashing* and *buclking* away, is as well-made as any of the adult historical fare that has been offered for our *delectation* ("Tolstoy's "Warm Foes" or "The Forsyte Saga") and is far more deserving of an evening slot than the interminable chronicles of the *Jordache* family.

Even the titles are a delight, exploiting the rich forms of Jacobean and Caroline arms and armour - *halfpards* and *fauchards* and *claymores* and *sponsons* and *lobster-tailed* *burgunders* - the very names are a feast. A *surprisingly* *warlike* Cromwell appeared in the first episode, set at the end of the Great Rebellion during the hunt for the fugitive Charles II. I'm looking forward to seeing the nasty Roundheads, clustered around the great table, asking a *satin-clad* boy, "When did you last see your father?" I've always suspected the old man was *hiding* under the tablecloth.

Incidentally, when the Queen visited Belfast recently, she reviewed the Hillsborough Guard, Britain's oldest and smallest private army, raised on a warrant of Charles II.
It consists of one man.

If your name ends in 'shvili'...

Georgian immigrants resent being stereotyped as a group. They charge that Israelis just don't like Georgian Jews, in a talk with Post reporter LEA LEVAVI.



Ashdod port workers, some of them Georgian, air their complaints during the 1975 strike there. The problems of Georgian immigrants, some believe, stem from certain incidents such as the port strike.

TEL AVIV. — When Michael Alon, director of the Georgian Department at the Soviet Immigrants' Association, came to a prestigious Tel Aviv high-school to give a lecture on Georgian Jewry, he was booed off the platform by students who said they weren't interested in hearing about "those barbarians."

Adult opinions on the Georgian immigrants are no better. "Not only do they steal, but they don't even have any guilt feelings about it," one Israeli responded when asked what he knows about the Georgian Jews. Another simply said, "Everyone adores their smuggled fabrics."

The Georgian immigrants themselves, of course, deny all the allegations against them and particularly resent being stereotyped as a group.

A group of Georgian immigrants was gathered in Michael Alon's office to discuss, among other things, allegations that Georgian immigrant workers at Ben-Gurion Airport are responsible for the large number of thefts reported there lately.

"I have worked at the airport for eight years and nobody ever even suspected me of anything. Of course I never did anything which would arouse suspicion," said Ya'akov Michael Shvili, who lives in Kfar Habad. "I only know of three cases where people were actually convicted of theft. There are 180 Georgians in the cargo department, out of 370 workers. How can you say all Georgian Jews are thieves?"

Yehuda Sagiv, assistant head of the customs department and himself of Moroccan origin, was also present.

"It's like what they used to say about all Moroccans carrying knives," he said. "Now it's the Georgians who are discredited. And we're making the same mistakes with them that we made with the Moroccans, sending them all to live together in ghettos..."

(Sagiv himself admitted later that the Georgians want to live together in large extended family groups. In fact, he said, he spends a lot of time trying to convince Georgian workers to move away from their parents, "so that they can let their wives wear slacks and can educate their children the way they want.")

YA'AKOV SAID that if there are Georgian Jews who are involved in illegal activities, at least 70 per cent of them "went crooked" after coming to Israel. The reason, he believes, is that many have moved away from religion.

"When I first went to get a job at the airport, I was told I would have to work on Saturdays. I wouldn't do that and finally, after we appealed to the minister of transport, a few of us were hired without Saturday work. But when more Georgian immigrants came and wanted jobs at the airport, they were told they would have to work Saturdays and some agreed. That was the beginning of the end for some."

Low salaries were also blamed for tempting some Georgian immigrants into crime.

"Most of the workers in the customs department take home about IL2,500," Yehuda said. "Could you support a family - even just two children and a wife - on that for more than a week and a half?"

He also claimed that the policy of letting immigrants buy cars without taxes indirectly encourages crime.

"If he knows he can sell the car after three years for several times what he paid for it, why shouldn't a new immigrant buy a car even if he can't afford it?" Yehuda asked. It

was pointed out to him that an honest person who could not afford to maintain a car wouldn't buy one and then use the purchase to justify stealing. He disagreed.

A recent book on the minorities stated that the Georgians, in the USSR, are noted for smuggling and for "shrewd and unusual business practices." When this point was made, Ya'akov protested.

"But we're Jews, not Georgians." Why do we all have to be labelled as Georgians or Moroccans or Americans? We're all Jews and we're all Israelis now."

He said that some branches of his family had come to Israel many years ago and now include well-known lawyers, doctors and army officers. Among his relatives he counts entertainer Rivka Michaeli and Dan Michaeli, a high-ranking naval officer. "But their name isn't Shvili any more, so nobody knows they're Georgians and there's no prejudice against them," he said.

THE IDEA that if your name ends in Shvili (Georgian for son, you are

automatically discriminated against, kept coming up during the discussion. But Michael Alon admitted that even though he had a Georgian name when he immigrated with the first wave of Georgian immigrants, in 1969, he was well received. He took a B.A. degree in political science and international relations at the Hebrew University.

The problems of Georgian immigrants came later, he said. When asked what precipitated them, he mentioned the strike at Ashdod in 1973, when the port management wanted to hire 470 Georgian temporary workers. The immigrants succeeded in paralysing the entire town until they were promised jobs.

"They were new in the country and didn't know our laws," Ya'akov said. But ignorance of the law is no excuse, he was reminded, and besides, was it legal to disrupt the life of an entire city in Georgia?

"In Georgia there weren't any strikes like this," he said. "But maybe the newcomers didn't yet know the limits of their new-found freedom."

MICHAEL ALON, whose job at the Soviet Immigrants' Association includes fighting the battles of Georgian immigrants in their dealings with the authorities, claimed that 66 per cent of them work in manual jobs though many could do much better. When asked why he thinks they do not get into the professions and skilled trades, he replied that the Israelis don't like the Georgian Jews.

Since this explanation was not plausible, it was suggested that perhaps there are other reasons. Maybe the Georgian immigrants' educational level does not meet Israeli standards. Maybe jobs are not available in the fields they want to enter. Perhaps the reputation which the Georgians have earned themselves with such actions as the Ashdod strike makes people reluctant to hire them.

"I don't want to say *a priori* that migrants kept insisting. No other reason."

Uri Oren, spokesman for the Ministry of Absorption, denied the Georgian immigrants' claim that they were being denied skilled jobs because they were from Georgia. He added, however, that any Georgian who knows of work in his trade or profession but feels it was denied to him unfairly should contact the ministry.

"I don't want to say *a priori* that none of our people ever acted improperly toward Georgian immigrants. But if there were such cases, they were against our policy, and if proved, the injustice will be corrected."

"It's almost unnecessary to add the obvious fact that we don't discriminate between Soviet Jews who come from European Russia and Soviet Jews who come from Asia."

ACCORDING to Michael Alon the trouble isn't only a matter of job discrimination. "They don't accept the Georgian immigrants socially either."

Perhaps, it was suggested to him, this is because the Georgians, like many of the other Oriental communities, tend to be closed family groups. Earlier in the discussion, Ya'akov had said he would not let his daughter go out with boys and that he hoped to marry her off as soon as she reached 17, the minimum marriageable age under Israeli law. Don't attitudes like these limit the Georgians' access to the larger Israeli society?

"No," Alon said. "My wife has single Israeli friends who go to discotheques every night. She obviously doesn't go with them, but there's no reason why they can't be friends and spend time together during the day."

Yehuda said he thinks groups that try to live a closed-in life, like the Moroccans and Georgians, are most likely to be tempted into crime. "The Bulgarians have a very free life-style and you never hear of any of them becoming thieves or prostitutes or anything like that."

He was reminded that this, 1990, was an ethnic generalization.

Rosa Geakelova, a 59-year-old nurse, had been sitting quietly in the corner throughout the discussion. Only when she was directly asked her opinion did she finally speak.

"It hurts me to hear someone say the Georgian Jews don't have a conscience," she said. "I worked as a nurse in Georgia, in Russia and here. In Georgia, and in Russia, I never heard a nurse ask, 'What do I care?' the way nurses do here. Here the nurses just want to work as little as possible and get as much as possible. It wasn't that way in Georgia."

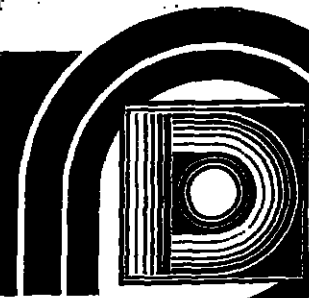
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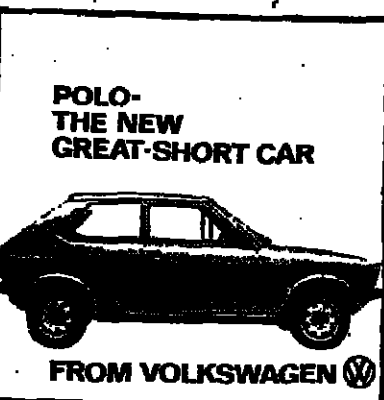
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Minor irritations in Washington

A reporter's notebook usually contains a hodge-podge of trivia, gossip and sometimes even fact. A series of briefings with U.S. officials this past week led to several

diplomatic-related inscriptions in the notebook of our Washington correspondent WOLF BLITZER, including the random selections here.

WASHINGTON. — 1. The U.S. was upset with Israel's decision to boycott the just-concluded UN conference on apartheid in Lagos, Nigeria. Washington very much wanted Israel to be there. Israel originally had agreed to attend, but after the World Jewish Congress was not accredited as an observer, the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem decided to cancel Israel's participation.

U.S. officials believe that this was short-sighted on Israel's part, especially in light of hindsight: Israel was not attacked during the conference nor were any resolutions approved equating Zionism with racism. Irritating to Washington was the fact that Israel conveniently forgot to mention that the International Islamic Conference — like the World Jewish Congress — was also barred from attending.

U.S. Ambassador at the UN, Andrew Young, worked hard behind the scenes to head off an attack on Israel or Zionism during the conference. "It would have been nice to have Israel with us there," one U.S. source said.

2. Israel, on the other hand, was not pleased with President Carter's recent interview to non-Washington editors and news directors, during which he praised Arab "flexibility" without saying anything favorable about Israel's position. Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz let the State Department know that Israel regarded the Carter remarks as unfair. The State Department replied that a reading of the full text of the interview — ignoring the interpretation given to it by the news media — showed that Carter's statements were "not so bad," from Israel's point of view.

Israel, however, cannot ignore the press interpretation because it knows that someone in the U.S. Government is briefing the newsmen. "Low-ranking officials," Dinitz was assured.

3. The U.S. is making it clear to Israel that no U.S. economic aid can be used to implement Israel's decision to equalize services on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Although the U.S. accepted the "humanitarian" aspects of the decision, Washington was not pleased by the fact that it could be viewed as a step towards annexation. Israel now faces a difficult question of financing the increased benefits and services to the Arabs on the territories. "Don't look to us for help," Washington has told Jerusalem.

4. Israel believes that the U.S. is actually complicating the question of Palestinian representation at Geneva by laying out the hope to the Arab states that the U.S. might come around and accept the PLO. The "moderate" Arab states, including Egypt, Jordan and possibly even Syria, might have already worked out a suitable alternative solution to this thorny problem — one acceptable to Israel — if President Carter and other U.S. officials had not signalled a U.S. readiness to deal with the PLO once that organization modified its stance by accepting UN Security Council Resolution 242.

Now the Arab states are having their feet frozen in concrete. Moving away from the PLO will be more difficult than ever. And there's not much chance that the PLO will meet minimal U.S. demands.

5. In order to win U.S. recognition, the PLO will have to say that they accept Resolution 242 in its entirety, although that organization will be

allowed to add one new twist to it: The reference to the refugee problem in the resolution, the PLO will be allowed to say, gives the Palestinians a certain political status, not merely that of refugees. But the PLO will have to make the explicit point that it also accepts the reference in the resolution to respect "the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

This would be seen by Washington as a revision of the PLO's national covenant, which openly calls for Israel's destruction. The PLO would not be able to continue to call publicly for the replacement of Israel by a "democratic, secular Palestine."

Those are the minimal conditions for U.S. recognition. This would mean, according to the U.S., explicit recognition of Israel's right to exist. As a result, none of the U.S. commitments to Israel made during the Sinai II accord would have been violated.

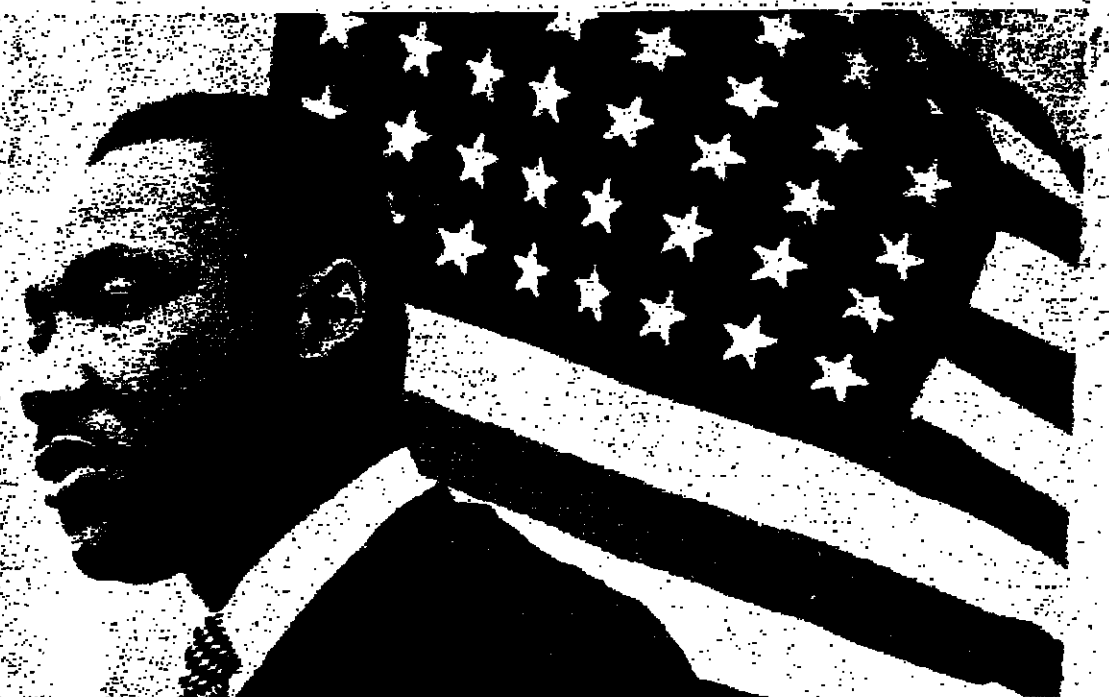
6. Some of Washington's European allies, led by France, were planning to lead a drive at the UN Security Council to modify Resolution 242 slightly so that it would recognize the need for a Palestinian homeland. This would make it easier for the PLO to accept it — supposedly. Everything else would remain the same.

This effort has now been killed following clear diplomatic messages from the U.S. to the Europeans that the Carter Administration would neither change nor replace Resolution 242 in any way. The U.S. veto would be used, and no such effort is now expected. Resolution 242 is here to stay.

7. The U.S. has been telling Israel for a long time that it would be in Israel's best national interest to accept the U.S. formula for dealing with the PLO — a formula requiring that the PLO accept Resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist. In the past, former Information Minister Aharon Yariv led the effort in Israel to agree to this scheme. Washington believes that Israel could find itself on top of the propaganda battle by accepting the formula. Moreover, the PLO would probably not respond to the Israel (and U.S.) offer. Those PLO officials who did would likely wind up murdered by the extremists in the organization, some American officials believe.

8. The Carter Administration has been seeking to enlist PLO moderation, while former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger merely tried to ignore the PLO. But, in all fairness to Carter, Kissinger and the administrations of former Presidents Nixon and Ford also did not agree with Israel's refusal under any circumstances to deal with the PLO. In fact, Israel was concerned about a possible erosion of the Kissinger position vis-a-vis the PLO. Kissinger's insistence on inserting into the September 1975 U.S.-Israeli memorandum of agreement the American assurance to Israel that the PLO would have to accept Resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist before Washington would establish official contact with the PLO.

So the bottom line is this: There has been a deterioration in the U.S. position with respect to the PLO since Carter took office, but it has not been all that significant. Washington and Jerusalem never saw eye-to-eye on this question.



Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968.

RESURRECTING KING

Bitter controversy over five-hour television movie

By JEFF PEUGH

Washington Post News Service

ATLANTA. — The scene is the mid-1960s, in the home of a young

Montgomery, Alabama, minister named Martin Luther King Jr. Several gun-carrying black militants stand menacingly before King. They are angry by the slaying of a black by a policeman during the historic Montgomery bus boycott, which King and his followers have organized in protest against racial discrimination.

"You want a gun?" King asks. He removes a rifle from a drawer and hands it to them. "Here. Take this."

The black men appear puzzled. King is a man who has preached non-violence.

"It's my gun," King says. "Take it! I don't want it! I don't want it! Take it!"

The episode is from the script of "King," a five-hour National Broadcasting Company (NBC) television movie scheduled to be shown next winter. The episode is one of many that triggered controversy over the first film version of the slain civil rights leader's life story.

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, who marched and went to jail for civil rights causes with King, and some executives of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which King founded 20 years ago have called for a nationwide protest against the film.

They complain that the script is "exploitative" and "inaccurate," and that it portrays King — played by actor Paul Winfield — as a "weak, cowardly, frightened" leader. One SCLC official, Tyrone Brooks, charged that King came across "not as he really was, but as an Uncle Tom being led around by white men."

To which Abby Mann, who produced, directed and wrote the film, replied: "That's absolutely the most ridiculous thing I've heard. Here is a man who knew he was going to die in Memphis, just for fighting for a few cents more pay for garbage workers. That is an Uncle Tom!"

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who is played by actress Cicely Tyson, said it was "highly premature" to assess the film in its pre-releasing phase. She said the movie was a "drama and not a documentary. Therefore it should be judged as such. No one could be more concerned than I about how my husband's image is being projected or the authenticity of the film in general."

Also potentially controversial are portrayals of President John F. Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Both publicly supported King during the 1960s, but one

portion of Mann's script, for example, makes Robert Kennedy's backing of King appear more politically than morally motivated.

AS FOR THE gun scene involving King in Montgomery, a storm is raging over its authenticity.

Abernathy, who was regarded by many as King's closest adviser, argues that the scene is fiction. "Dr. King never owned a gun," Abernathy said in an interview.

Mann contends that King was in fact a gun owner. "Abernathy ought to know better," Mann said. "Dr. King even wrote in one of his books that he owned a gun."

Indeed, in "Stride Toward Freedom," King's account of the Montgomery movement, King wrote that he and Mrs. King were concerned about his image as a champion of nonviolence. They decided, he wrote, that he should not use "weapons of violence for my personal protection" and chose to get rid of "the one weapon we owned."

Whether "King" is historical fact or Hollywood fiction depends on who interprets it.

Abernathy, who said he would try to prevent NBC from showing the film or seek changes in the script, is unhappy that although he was a top adviser to King, in the film he is upstaged by Stanley Levison, a white New York lawyer who was one of King's personal friends.

"Mr. Levison came into the Movement later, but mainly as a fundraiser, not an adviser," Abernathy said. "But, more important than whose role is underplayed or overplayed, I am deeply concerned about Dr. King being portrayed accurately."

"I don't think, as black people, we

can afford anybody to tamper with our history. First of all, King's close followers have so few heroes, and the most powerful black — the most peaceful of the 20th century."

THE CONTROVERSY became so bitter that King's close follower Hosea Williams, an Georgia state legislator last week was elected director of the SCLC, film as "an attempt by Jews — not all Jews — to economically exploit King."

That brought an angry Southern Christian Defamation League of which Williams' Semitic uncalled-to and offensive. The ADL added that "denigrates the good memory of Dr. King, the nation's leaders greater understanding between blacks and Jews."

Mann, who is Jew produced the Acad winning film "Nuremberg," said that he, shortly before produced a picture on worked eight years on said.

Of Williams' charge of exploitation, Mann said could be further from with Dr. King at the black power movement, he always future had to be kept as well as white

Reform temple tops innovations with bingo

LOS ANGELES enjoys a well-earned reputation as a fertile breeding ground for new sects, religions and ideas, and although Judaism is considered a fairly stable element within the city's religious spectrum, it is also affected by the local spirit of experimentation.

Among the three established branches of Judaism, the Reform congregations are the most innovative (although Orthodox and Conservative critics tend to use less complimentary adjectives).

LOS ANGELES LETTER/Tom Tugend

There are Reform temples with hot-water swimming pools attached; at one establishment, coloring books are passed around during Shabbat services, so that the faithful can colour in their emotions as they pray; there is also a homosexual congregation affiliated with the Reform movement.

A further leap forward was taken this month by Beth Shalom Temple, which became the first synagogue in the area to inaugurate a weekly bingo night.

Beth Shalom, a Reform temple, owes its pioneering status both to its fortunate location and to a resolution passed last year by the voters of California permitting religious and charitable institutions to sponsor bingo games, despite the slight taint of gambling that attaches to the game.

Santa Monica, a beach city bordering on Los Angeles, was one of the first municipalities to authorize bingo under the new law, and Beth Shalom, the only synagogue in Santa Monica, thus became the first Jewish congregation in the area to offer the new attraction to the community.

Beth Shalom, like its three neighbouring Catholic churches, considers bingo a pleasant social pastime and, incidentally, a painless way of raising funds for worthy congregational activities.

Mrs. Sherry Steinberg reports that close to 200 people show up for the event each Wednesday night, some appearing three hours before starting time to be sure of a place.

THE TENDENCY to broaden the scope of Judaism is not entirely confined to Reform temples. The rabbi of a local Conservative congregation last month devoted his Friday evening sermon to a discussion of the Jewish Approach to Weight Reduction.

And not all Reform rabbis are taken by the *laissez-faire* attitude of their colleagues. One critic is Rabbi Haskell M. Bernat, who left the comparatively staid Jewish environment of Chicago three years ago to officiate at Temple Israel in Hollywood.

Surveying the "gentle" religious scene in Southern California, Rabbi Bernat notes that "Los Angeles is really quite 'other.' I think there is a certain aura of religious irresponsibility that functions here."

The rabbi is particularly upset by the number of his Reform colleagues who marry Jews to non-Jews. He estimates that about 60 per cent of the Reform rabbis in Los Angeles perform mixed marriages under some conditions.

"That's not the case, for instance, in Boston or Chicago, where the Reform rabbis who do this are in a distinct minority," says Rabbi Bernat.

Reform rabbis who perform mixed marriages in older American cities face a lot of community criticism, he adds. In Los Angeles, however, the rabbi who refuses to do so could come under severe pressure from parents who want their offspring's wedding to a Gentile solemnized in a temple.

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AVIV STOCKS miles return as all ectors move ahead

Memories of the falling market faded as the AVIV market today showed a strong recovery. The day of September brought with it a spectacular performance, with all sectors rising along a broad base. Trading turnover was just under 150m. The capitalization of the market, including convertible bonds, was calculated at 1.25m. as of August 28, certainly a high level at the end of the trading day.

The Big Three banks again gained on the most active list, but Hapoalim edged out a one-point lead, while Bank Leumi and Bank Leumi Discount moved up to 251.5. Bank was nine-and-a-half at 250.5.

Mortgage banks were as good as a General Mortgage bank on 12.88. Tehonot (B) soared by 79 to 254. Exchange officials allowed the rise to move ahead without letting their movement. Shitum moved the same course and added 10 to 261. Agricultural Bank (A) regained some of their losses as they moved 10 per cent to 259.

Insurance shares regained momentum. Arcoch was 30 ahead at 310. Hapoalim was 32 ahead at 302.5, while Bank Leumi added 30. Nofit Aviv was 24 ahead at 451.5, while Bank Leumi Discount added 30.

While Alliance backtracked by 15 to 1,305, American-Israeli Paper Mills was 24 ahead at 411. Elico IL2.5 (R) was 29 better at 518. Ata "C" shares gained 10 to 210. Cables was 23 ahead at 277. Frutaron new shares were almost 10 per cent better at 188.

Investment companies regained their sparkle. Pryon was "buyers only" at 355. There was a massive demand for the company's shares in wake of the announcement of a 20 per cent bonus in addition to a 4 per cent cash dividend. Shareholders are also issued rights. Pryon was 40 better at an even 300. Par Investments gained 18 to 307. Hapoalim, Bank Leumi and Discount all advanced by at least a score of points.

The resurgence of demand for shares was quite convincing in view of the reasonably high turnover as well as the willingness to pay a premium of 10 per cent for some of the issues. It would appear that this demand should spill over to the trading session on Sunday.

Nevertheless, in view of the public's recent desire to take profits, one should be wary of interpreting yesterday's market performance as a clear-cut indication of a resumption of the "bull market."

The General Index of Share Prices rose 1.84 per cent to 176.41.

Most Active Issues

Hapoalim (B)	357-1	IL288,200
Bank Leumi	328-1	IL285,000
L.D.B.	215-1	IL285,000
Shares traded:		IL285,000
convertibles:		IL21,371-1
total:		IL300,000
offer:		IL179,000
turnover:		

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